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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Friday, September 2, 1983

LSUS gets \$3.5 million lab

By Larry Terry

The Pennzoil Co., whose research operation is being relocated to the Woodlands, 30 miles north of Houston, donated its \$3.5 million Research and Development Laboratory to LSUS May 20.

The facility occupies just over five acres at 8015 St. Vincent Ave. It includes 20 laboratories, a library and office space, as well as other buildings and equipment.

An important goal for LSUS and its use of the complex is the development of an undergraduate degree program in general engineering. This would provide students with a general knowledge



The Pennzoil Research and Development Laboratory is located on St. Vincent's Avenue.

Photo by Jim Davison

of several types of engineering, not just a specific area such as electrical, chemical or petroleum engineering. It would be the only degree program of its kind in the state.

Three consultants hired by the University reported that there was clearly a need for such a program in Shreveport. And LSUS now has the facilities to meet that need.

Assuming development plans are approved by the LSU Board of Supervisors and the state Board of Regents, money will be the last major question. Endowments to the university or other forms of private funding are the hoped-for solutions. Chancellor Grady Bogue has emphasized that no new programs will be implemented at the expense of existing ones.

The process of transferring Pennzoil employees and equipment will prevent LSUS from moving in and owning title to the complex until late March or early April 1984. No official plans for initial use of the building have been made since the offices of Business Affairs and Academic Affairs are still determining what needs to be done to prepare the complex for use.

Why did LSUS receive this gift instead of another area school? Probably because of the interest Pennzoil has shown in this university in the past. The company has made previous gifts to the science department here, "All the groundwork had been laid over the years by our faculty," said Dr. Peter Smits, assistant to the chancellor for development and alumni affairs.

New duties for Graham, Smith

By WILLARD WOODS

Many changes have occurred here at LSUS since the arrival of Dr. Gloria Raines. The latest change to directly affect the students is the recent switching of administrators in the areas of Placement and Admissions and Records.

Phyllis Graham, who had been working in the placement office

for eight years, has been reassigned to Admissions and Records. And Dr. Jimmie Smith, while still serving as director of student development, is now also in charge of placement. "I'll prove to be up to the challenge," he said.

Prior to her work in placement Graham worked for several years in the registrar's office (now called admissions and records). "I was in charge of the records section of this area for eight

years, so the work is familiar to me and this makes it easy for me to go from one place to another."

She said that she will also be working to coordinate commencement, checking degrees, veteran's affairs, and registration to see that they flow smoothly and that there are no problems for the students, faculty, or the administration. "It's going to take a lot of work, a lot of thought and a lot of planning," she said.

The reason for the shuffling of administrators resulted from a push by Dr. Betty Crippen, director of admissions and records, to have someone with enough experience with students,

as well as a knowledge of the operations of the LSUS campus, to work in the Office of Admissions and Records, Crippen said.

Raines said, "We felt we needed

someone in the office with years of experience who could answer questions that had to do with the whole university." Since there was no person in the admissions

answering questions of entering freshmen and transfer students, and since Graham had worked in the admissions office before

heading placement, she was the "logical person to place in the position," Dr. Raines said.

"I am thoroughly enjoying working with the people," Graham said. Some of Graham's plans for the admissions and records include improving the surroundings so that the workers will enjoy working in the office.

At the moment she appears to be quite confident of the change in responsibilities. As a matter of fact she's getting so used to working in the admissions office that, "I'm missing placement less and less each day."



Carolyn Cornelson

Photo by Jim Davison

Parish replaced by Cornelson

By HOWARD FLOWERS

Ginger Parish has left LSUS as its assistant director of student activities. She has been replaced by Carolyn Elizabeth Cornelson who assumed the job August 15.

The assistant director, according to the job description provided by Joe Simon, director of student activities, "will perform tasks assigned by the director to accomplish the total operation of the department of student activities."

Some of the duties described are the administration of a complete intramural and recreational sports program, training and scheduling student officials, maintaining the athletic fields and equipment, and budget planning.

In an interview for students sponsored by LSUS' Program Council held on Thursday, August 4, in the University Center, Cornelson was very enthusiastic about the role she would play in improving the university's athletic program.

A graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, Cornelson has an M.S. degree in recreation. The emphasis of her degree was community and campus recreation. This meets with one of the major qualifications of the job, that "(the candidate should have) a masters' degree in intramural and recreational sports administration, or some closely related area."

"Recreation is my life," she said. "It's a holistic thing. I'm an outdoor enthusiast. I just enjoy being outside and recreating."

A member of numerous national organizations including the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association and the National Recreation and Parks Association, Cornelson spends much of her time actively involved in promoting health and physical education.

Presently a Hattiesburg, Mississippi resident, she has worked as a graduate assistant at the department of intramural sports at the University of Southern Mississippi under Louis Marciani, the chairman of intramural-recreational sports. She also has worked as a teen director at the Hattiesburg Country Club.

Parish left LSUS to go back to school and complete work on her Ph.D. She will be attending North Texas State University in Denton.

Cornelson was very impressed with the facilities at LSUS. However, when asked what she thought about the recreational department as a whole, she commented that the fields could use some lights, and that some of the equipment in the weightroom could stand improvement.

Cornelson said that as she understood it, "they (the recreation department) petitioned out and got the lowest bidder. The students are the ones who use the weightroom. I think upgrading the equipment should be a priority." Cornelson stressed, however, that she would only recommend the purchase of new equipment if the budget allowed.

Editorials

General budget should pay for counselor

Even with this semester's increase in tuition, increases in departmental budgets were hard to come by. Many department budgets were cut, and many had only minimal increases. One area that was cut deeply is the counseling services.

The counseling services budget was cut \$12,204 from last year's allowance. This represents an almost 33 percent cut. Considering the condition of the counseling services here, this is hardly logical.

To worsen matters, money for a new position in the services was not provided. In a memo dated April 4, 1983, Chancellor E. Grady Bogue specifically stated that our tuition increase was to be used to support two new faculty positions in that area.

Not only was the money not provided, but now the money for a new counselor is being taken out of the student activities fees rather than out of the general budget. This means that the amount of money allowed for student activities such as intramurals, Program Council functions, and publications could be severely limited.

Even if the budgets in these areas are not restricted, removing the chunk of money to provide a salary for a counselor limits the growth of these areas. Unfortunately, with the recent growth of LSUS, increases in these areas may soon become mandatory if they are to survive.

But the point of the matter is not that the growth of intramurals, functions and publications may be inhibited. The real point is that the money for the counselor should come from the general budget since, with few exceptions, all the other faculty and staff positions at LSUS are hired out of the general budget.

Another negative point must be made: Once the money has been found to support a counselor with the student activities fees, odds are that the position will never be shifted so that its salary will come out of the general budget.

Even so, the search goes on for a new much-needed counselor for the counseling services. Let's hope that other areas of LSUS student life can withstand the strain of the monetary drain.

Letters policy

The *Almagest* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced.

The *Almagest* reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

Deadline for submitting letters is 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.



Never enough to go around!

Rampant Writers

Parking slots endangered

Well kids here we go again. It's complaint time.

Every year at this time students start complaining about the various parking problems indigenous to LSUS.

In the past, these gripes were not justifiable. This year the parking complaints are fully warranted.

WHY?

Because it finally happened — LSUS grew. No longer does LSUS fit the mold of the little university. How does one come to this conclusion? Easy. Look in the parking lots.

The open parking slot is fast becoming an endangered species.

The availability of parking places has reached the point where students must part on the grass between the University Center and the northeastern parking lot.

This procedure is only a short-term solution to a long-term problem. Continued parking on the grass will turn the area between the UC and the northeastern parking lot into a perpetual bog.

What happened? It seems someone forgot the meaning of planning for future growth of LSUS. Everything must grow or die and LSUS has been growing steadily over the past few years. But the administration has done nothing to remedy the increased demand for parking places that resulted from the growth of LSUS.

Now that the students who drive to school outnumber the available parking places, alternative long-

term solutions must be found to solve the parking dilemma until new parking areas can be constructed.

If alternatives are not implemented, the parking lots are sure to become a state of confusion during school hours.

The logical alternative is to reduce the number of cars that park on campus during the school days.

The following are a few alternatives that students, faculty and administrators can employ to reduce the number of cars on campus.

Many students, faculty and administrators live close to the

campus. They could walk or ride a bike to and from school. Not only would this reduce the number of cars on campus, but it would save them money in fuel bills and give them a little exercise.

Carpooling is another excellent alternative. Doubling up in a car makes sense — two always ride cheaper than one.

These alternatives will work only if the students, faculty and administrators endorse and practice some alternative mode of transporting themselves to school, other than driving solo.

I'm going to do my part. What about you?

Almagest

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Public radio KDAQ to air next April

by HOWARD FLOWERS

Public radio station, KDAQ, will begin airing from its base on the LSUS campus by April, 1984. Its format will consist mainly of classical music, opera and jazz. There will also be news and informational programming which will consume roughly one-quarter of the air time.

Dr. Peter Smits, assistant to the chancellor for university relations, said there are primarily two kinds of on-campus radio stations — student run, and professionally operated stations. "Ours is the latter category," he said.

"There will be some opportunity for student experience with KDAQ, but not too many on-the-air experiences," Smits said. It is the intention of LSUS to hire a professional station manager and experienced announcers. It has not yet been determined who will be filling the available positions.

Equipment for KDAQ will be arriving in November. Smits said that by the first of the year a station manager will have been selected.

LSUS does not presently have a major in radio but Smits remarked that there could be incentive for that by having the station on campus.

The radio station will be geared for the community at large though housed and operated at LSUS.

LSUS was given a \$200,000 grant for construction and equipment for KDAQ by the federal government. The aid was given despite the fact that there is fear that the National Public Radio Corporation might fold. According to an article that appeared on May 15, in the Shreveport Times, the NPR owes \$6.5 million more than its assets. Smits said that for now KDAQ would be unaffected by NPR's financial difficulties.

LSUS had to match the government grant with approximately \$76,000 of its own. This money was obtained primarily through private and public gifts.

KDAQ will be funded once it goes on the air by its listeners, federal, state, and local grants, and the support of program underwriters.

The station plans to have an annual

operating budget of \$175,000 to \$200,000 average.

"NPR's problems have been identified, but so have the solutions. In my opinion it looks as though NPR's survival is assured. That means we'll be able to buy programming from them," Smits said.

The idea for having a public radio station at LSUS was presented to Dr. Dalton Cloud, professor and chairman of communications, by the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce and its President, Don Weiss. Smits said that Weiss wanted a public radio station in Shreveport because it was the largest metropolitan area in the country without one. "It became a quality of life question," he said.

"Because we're a public university, I think we have an obligation to provide a public service to the community," Smits said. KDAQ will reach throughout the entire Ark-La-Tex area, broadcasting with 100,000 watts. "I think the greatest benefit in having a public radio station is for people in this region to know that LSUS provides this service," he said.



A cultural service of LSU in Shreveport

Logo of the new LSUS public radio station.

Smits went on to say that if having a radio station at LSUS will promote the development of a major in radio, "we might see an increase in enrollment."

In a brochure on the background and development of KDAQ is a profile of the typical public radio listening audience. The profile cites listeners of public radio as being mostly college graduates, having homes valued in excess of \$75,000, and are employed in professional, managerial, or administrative positions.

Smits said that having a public radio station will do much to improve the quality of radio in the Ark-La-Tex, "and it will certainly enhance LSUS's reputation."

New professors now at LSUS

By SOPHIA KIRKIKIS

Students are not the only newcomers to LSUS. This semester eight new faculty members have joined the LSUS Staff.

Charles Moore, associate professor of art appreciation and art history, is new to the communications department. He has taught at six colleges prior to coming here. Moore received his B.A. from Whitman College, his M.A. from California State University at Northridge, and his Ph.D. from Syracuse University.

Rick Short, assistant professor of psychology and consultation, is teaching for his first time at LSUS. He received his B.A. from the

University of Texas, his M.Ed. from South Western Texas State University and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

Also new the psychology department is Doris Benson, assistant professor of psychology. She received her B.S. from Herbert Lehman College, her M.S. from St. Johns and her Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

In the department of management and marketing and office administration there are three new teachers. John Austin, professor, teaches management. His degrees include a B.S. from La. Tech, and an M.S. and Ph.D. from Arizona State University.

Lynn Judd, a businessman for over 20 years in the supermarket business, is now associate professor of retail management and marketing. Judd received his M.B.A. and Ph.D. from North Texas State University.

Teaching business communications is Lorraine Karajewski, associate professor, who received her B.A. from Montclair State College and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Arizona State University.

Linda Killen, an instructor with the Health and Physical Education Department, teaches swimming, aerobics, gymnastics and modern dance. She received her B.S. and M.S. from Louisiana Tech and has taught for five years.

Also new to LSUS is Lawson L. Swearingen Sr., a distinguished business executive in residence. Swearingen is the retired chairman of the Commercial Union Insurance Company and teaches finance.

Fines more stringent

By LARRY TERRY

Fines levied for parking violations have increased, and painted curbs have helped denote reserved parking areas.

Increased fines of \$10 for violations of handicapped reserved parking and \$5 for all other parking violations went into effect June 1, primarily to deter students who repeatedly violated parking regulations last semester because they didn't mind paying \$1 fines, said Campus Police Chief Claude Overlease. Additionally, to any fine unpaid after three school days, a \$5 charge will be added.

The curbs painted light blue or white are reserved for faculty, staff and visitors as the signs indicate. Campus security is

seeking to reduce the parking problem as much as possible and to that end, Overlease urges students arriving for 9 a.m. classes to observe the signs and follow their direction, which may mean going directly to the south parking lots (those nearest the Library, Science Building and tennis courts).

Students who have had to battle traffic confusion at the Millicent Way/Youree Drive entrance to the campus may have felt some relief since a sign has been installed above the intersection facing Millicent Way.

Brochures detailing all traffic and parking regulations are available in Room 115 of the Science Building.

Enrollment increases

By SOPHIA KIRKIKIS

LSUS' enrollment has soared to another all-time high as 3,969 students registered last week.

The increase of 74 students may be attributed to the Summer Orientation and Registration Program (SOAR), which was held June 21-22 for freshman only. Directed by Jeffrey Ickes, Assistant Professor of Psychology and Counselor, the

program was designed to allow freshmen early orientation, first registration, and proper placement in classes.

With the "personalized attention, advising, and registration," Ickes said, the freshmen are more likely to succeed in their first semester of college.

Over 400 students participated in the SOAR Program, Ickes said.

Letters

Dear Dr. Raines:

I understand some changes and some cuts are needed, possibly even necessary, to balance the budget. But to cut the veterans office hours to only half time, not to mention Mr. Sanders being cut to half time, is ridiculous and not at all appropriate.

Mr. Sanders is not only used by the veterans for problems with the VA, but also by the vets and all

students alike for guidance and advice. I hope you are up to date on veterans benefits and guidelines, because I am encouraging all the veterans on campus to seek out your expertise on these matters when the V.A. office is closed.

Will you please reconsider your decision on this matter.

Thank you,
Gary Franklyn

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News Briefs

Yearbook portraits

Yearbook portraits will be taken Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the U.C. DeSoto Room from 8:30-12-noon and from 1-5 p.m. Students who failed to make an appointment during registration may schedule appointments during these hours.

Library hours

Library hours for the fall semester are as follows: Monday-Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Friday 7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday, 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. The library will be closed for Labor Day, Sept. 3-5.

PC saloon

The Program Council will sponsor Das Cafe on Sept. 22 from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in the U.C. lobby — Ballet Lyrique will perform. At 7:30 p.m. "Das Boot" will be shown in the U.C. theater — \$1 admission. After the movie, a Salon Fett Zufallig (Fat Chance Saloon) at 9:45 with Jim Carmack performing. All events will have a German theme.

Foreign student

LSUS student Salyan Saha from India is working to form an International Students Association at LSUS. Saha said that the organization is open to any student interested in foreign countries and especially to international students. Interested persons should contact Saha at 797-1610 or the Office of Student Affairs.

Poetry contest

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest open to all college students wishing to have their poetry anthologized. Deadline Oct. 31. There will be a \$100 first prize.

Rules and further information may be obtained from the English Department.

Prof earns Ph.D.

Dr. James John Baran, assistant professor of French, was awarded the Ph.D. in French from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, this past summer. He came to LSUS in the Fall of 1982.

New fraternity to be chartered

By HOWARD FLOWERS

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity is due to receive its national charter in December of 1983. For now, members refer to themselves as an "interest group," and go by the name of the Sigma Squires.

"We will become a genuine fraternity after pledging next spring," Willard Woods said, who is vice-president of the Squires.

Phi Beta Sigma applied for its local charter last May, and obtained it on July 13. In a letter to the president of Phi Beta Sigma, Jessie Stokes, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Gloria Raines, said that Phi Beta Sigma, "has great potential, and I am sure (it)

will be a great asset to this University."

Phi Beta Sigma began at Howard University in Washington, D.C., on January 9, 1914. According to Stokes, the fraternity began because the founders "felt a need for brotherhood, scholarship, and service on campus and in the community." Past members of the fraternity include Dr. Leon Netterville, former president of Southern University, Dr. Ralph Waldo Emerson Jones, former president of Grambling University, and Dr. Louis Colliar, the first black to be appointed to the Louisiana State Science Education Board.

The Squires represent a

fraternity that makes itself available to all races. According to Woods, "Since integration has come in, we have had people of different races joining almost all fraternities, including Phi Beta Sigma." The chapter at TSU last spring had seven pledges consisting of two whites, one chinese, and four blacks. The name of that pledge class was The Seven Nations. "We accept all qualified pledges," Stokes said.

Stokes and Woods both cited Dr. Gloria Raines and her secretary, Dot Scripture, for playing integral roles in helping to establish a Phi Beta Sigma chapter at LSUS. "They gave us invaluable service in obtaining our charter," Stokes said.

The Squires began circulating petitions last February to determine which fraternity students at LSUS wanted most. They secured enough names to approach the student affairs office, and then contacted alumni of Phi Beta Sigma. "We worked with the alumni to write up our constitution based on the requirements of our national constitution," Stokes said.

Despite the success of Phi Beta Sigma at LSUS, there will be no pledge class this fall.

"We're not going to pledge this fall so that we can recruit more members for pledging in the spring," Woods said.

See fraternity page 5




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Cafeteria under new management

By TRACY WILSON

Change is the latest menu item added by the new management of the University Center cafeteria. A new two-year cafeteria management contract was awarded this last spring to Pickett Food Service. With that award came the exodus of Mississippi Valley Food Service and the installation of Pickett on June 1.

Some changes have been made and according to Mark Armstrong, manager, many are still cooking. Items found on last spring's menu (Mississippi Valley) were generally raised ten cents in just the last few weeks of the semester. Of the food items carried from the spring to this fall semester, most of the prices have been rolled back by five cents. The Ruben sandwich is out and nachos with cheese containing "Ro-Tel" tomatoes are in. This delight can be had for 95 cents. Milk shakes are also new. They may be purchased for

75 cents each. Tacos soon may be an addition also. At the same time the hot-lunch buffet has been expanded with more foods to choose from with the added advantage of serving yourself.

One of the more interesting developments is the fact that Pickett Food Service will be handling the on-campus beer sales. This would include the Program Council dances and special events. However, there are still some points to be worked out, Armstrong said.

Particularly interested in customer feed back, Armstrong intends to keep an open ear for both complaints as well as suggestions about new menu items. His goal is to see that LSUS escapes the less-than-good food reputations usually attributed to school food. At LSUS that means escaping the burger-fries syndrome by providing more popular menu options such as Armstrong is now working on.

New courses offered

By EDDY EDDINS

This semester, LSUS is offering a host of new courses. None of these courses have ever been offered before, and some of them are so new they are not listed in the 1983-84 catalog.

In the department of criminal justice, there are three such classes: CJ 214, Police Processes, examines the function, organization, and administration of the police in the U.S., as well as in other countries. CJ 390, Special Topics in Criminal Justice and Criminology, introduces various materials, information and techniques used by criminal investigators in their fields. CJ

430, Deviant Behavior and Social Response, examines the various factors that help produce a criminal mind.

Although CJ 107 is not a new course, Dr. Fred Hawley, chairman of the criminal justice department, recommends it to all freshman and sophomore students. The course has been restructured and Hawley believes that it would be very beneficial to any student.

In addition to these, the communications department is offering an Introduction to Acting class, Comm 261, and the computer science department is offering CS 480, Software Engineering.



New PC officers are (from left to right) Kyle Carriger, Debbie Shea and Tracy Wilson.

Officers assume duties

By JULIE KILPATRICK

The 1983-84 Program Council officers have begun their duties under a new organizational system.

The new officers were elected at the end of the spring semester and began their terms during the summer semester.

Tracy Wilson is returning as president of the council. In the two newly created positions are Debbie Shea, vice president of public relations, and Kyle Carriger, vice president of program development.

Wilson is a senior majoring in public relations. He has been involved with the program council for three years and is serving his second year as president.

Debbie Shea is a sophomore majoring in economics/pre-law. She has been on the council for a year. Her job is to handle all the publicity for the program council

activities. She is in charge of the PC calendar that comes out each month and is also the editor of the Riff Raft, the student affairs publication which she said is now becoming a monthly publication.

Shea said that she would like to see the program council get all LSUS organizations together into "a moving body."

Kyle Carriger has assumed the office of vice president of program development. He is a senior fine arts major who has been involved with the council for a year and a half. His job is to oversee the planning of program council activities, like the upcoming festival, Fallout. His ambition for the council is to get it on "a more businesslike footing."

Carriger is also in charge of the five program council activity committees. They are performing arts, musical entertainment, film, special events and art advisory.

Fraternity from page 4

Phi Beta Sigma has planned numerous fund raisers scheduled for this year, including a car wash in the fall to raise money for their treasury. Stokes was quick to comment, however, that the Squires take no profit from their fund-raising campaigns. He said that all the proceeds go to charity as a part of their service program.

Dr. Raines said that she was "excited" that Phi Beta Sigma has chosen to become a part of LSUS. She said, "The students involved are a group of outstanding young men. They have helped with orientation and other campus projects, and have been very supportive of all student activities."

Paul Koerner, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and treasurer of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, thinks it's a good idea to give students another choice of which fraternity to join. "They look like they're going to be a hard-working group who will be good for the campus," he said.

News Briefs

Calendar

Sept. 5

IM Flag Football
Registration.

Sept. 6

Photo IDs will be made
September 6 2-4 p.m. in Room
223 of the University Center.

Sept. 9

"Back-to-School Dance"
with Crossfire 9-1 a.m.
Officials Clinic HPE 223
12:00.

Off-campus

Registration for off-campus credit courses at Western Electric is set for Sept. 8, from 2-4 p.m. Courses offered are: Math 111, "Intermediate Algebra," 4:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays; Economics 202, "Economic Principles and Problems," 4:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Computer Science 111, "Intro to Computer Science," 4:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Profs published

LSUS Chancellor Dr. E. Grady Bogue is the author of a chapter in the book, "The Politics and Pragmatics of Institutional Research." The chapter, entitled "The Politics of Dealing with State Agencies — An Institutional View," considers how institutional administrators may more favorably influence the policies of state agencies.

Dr. Mike Clauretie, associate professor of finance and Dr. John Marts, associate professor of accounting, are authors of an article published in the August 1983 issue of The Financial Planner. The article deals with recent tax rulings that affect the home buying industry.

Band forming

The LSUS Symphonic Wind Ensemble is looking for students and faculty members with band experience who want to participate in instrumental music at the university level. Rehearsals are Monday through Thursday at 8 a.m. in the University Center Theater. Anyone interested in participating should contact Dr. H. M. Lewis, BH 358.



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-Features-

LSUS lovelies

Beauty queens from LSUS reign

by CHERYL DUBOIS

Miriam Gauthier and Carla Goblen, Miss Louisiana and Miss LSUS respectively, are beautiful young women with sound goals and bright expectations for the future. Both girls demand excellence from their public and private lives, and attribute their success to hard work and a strong desire to achieve.

Born in Bitburg, Germany, Gauthier and her family moved to Lake Charles, La. when she was six months old. After living there for a year, the Gauthiers lived in Bossier City for two years before moving to Shreveport.

"Shreveport's my home," Gauthier admits, "because I've lived here most of my life." Gauthier loves Shreveport, and although she entered the Miss Louisiana pageant as Miss Bossier Parish, she is very proud to be representing our state. "It feels good," the blue eyed blond says. "It was one of my goals."

Another one of Gauthier's goals is to win the Miss America title. However, Gauthier admits that no matter what happens at the pageant, she'll "accept the outcome."

The Miss America pageant, which will be aired in Atlantic City, N.J. Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. on NBC, is a big step for Gauthier because she's fairly new at this type of cor. Her previous titles include Miss Shreveport and first runner-up in the Miss LSUS and Miss Bossier Parish pageants.

Gauthier confesses that in high school she was very shy. "I was introverted when I won Miss Shreveport," she says.

Presently, Gauthier is very busy preparing for the Miss America pageant. "I lived in Monroe for two months after the Miss Louisiana pageant with a grooming committee," Gauthier

says. This committee included a workout instructor, an interview instructor and a hair dresser. "You know, they coached me," Gauthier explains.

Additionally, Gauthier works out two to three hours a day with the Jane Fonda program concentrating on her hips and legs. Also, Gauthier says, "I lay out in the sun every day because the people in Atlantic City expect southern girls to have tans."

While she's lying out in the sun, Gauthier reads Time and Newsweek to be sure and keep up with current events. Further, Gauthier practices the piano



Miriam Gauthier

several hours a day in order to play her best at the Miss America pageant.

Nevertheless, Gauthier's busy schedule leaves her some time to do the things she likes to do. "I love to drive my car," Gauthier says, which happens to be a 1983 red convertible Chrysler LeBaron.

In the pageant, Gauthier will play "Toccato" by Antonio Tauriello, which is the song she played for the Miss Shreveport pageant. Gauthier has been playing piano for 14 years and

admits that her piano is the main reason she began entering pageants. "Talent counts as half in the Miss America pageant,"

Gauthier says. "My dad encouraged me to get into the Miss America system because of my talent."

In addition, Gauthier possesses



Carla Goblen

a child-like quality of admiration for stuffed animals. "My room is full of stuffed animals," she giggles. "Anytime I get the chance to buy one, I'll do it." Yet, Gauthier sums up what she does in her spare time best by saying, "I love to do fun, crazy things."

On the contrary, Gauthier has to keep her school work along with everything else. In her second year at LSUS, Gauthier plans to major in business. Although she has changed her major several times, she is set on having her own business some day. "I like the atmosphere of an office," Gauthier says.

Likewise, in ten years, Gauthier sees herself as having her business degree along with her own business, a husband and a family. "I guess I'll just be another young woman in the United States working her way to the top," Gauthier predicts. "I

want to be successful and happy. I'm not a feminist," she concludes about the subject, "but I really feel strongly about women and what they can do."

Finally, if Gauthier wins Miss America, she will tour the nation. However, if not, she will continue her job as Miss Louisiana, making personal appearances and meeting various people. Gauthier is very in-touch with her feelings and will "talk to anybody if they'll take the time," she says.

As Miss LSUS, Goblen was second runner-up in this year's Miss Louisiana pageant. Although she didn't win the title, Goblen won both preliminary talent and swimsuit competition. "I had so much fun being able to represent LSUS," Goblen explains, "because the people were so supportive."

"It's really opened a lot of doors for me," Carla Goblen, the reigning Miss LSUS, described concerning her success in beauty pageants. Goblen, 21, believes pageants give girls special opportunities and self-confidence. "I'm not over-confident," Goblen says. "But it's really important for a girl to feel good about herself."

Goblen's previous titles include third runner-up at the 1982 Miss Louisiana pageant, Miss Louisiana Peach Queen 1980 and Miss Louisiana Stock Show Queen 1982. Goblen believes she won the

Miss LSUS title because she "worked extremely hard." Also, Goblen says, "I've had a lot of experience and I love to exercise."

Besides running, Goblen has many other activities she enjoys. For example, she loves aerobics and even teaches a class in it. "I exercise because I love it," Goblen stresses. "Not just for pageants." Also, Goblen is the new sponsor for Trinity Heights' Golden Girls, in which she was once a participant herself.

Goblen's next step is to finish school. She is presently an LSUS communications major focusing on broadcast journalism. "I'd like to work for an advertising agency, and lead into hosting my own television show," Goblen said. Her aim is for a show similar to "Good Morning America."

Goblen, like many other young women, enjoys meeting and talking with people. "I don't want people to think I'm unapproachable," she says seriously. "I'd like for people to know that I don't live for pageants, and I'm really just a fun person."

Although Goblen is very confident about herself and inner feelings, she has no plans for any further pageants. She plans to continue with her life as it is and hopefully some days have a happy Christian family.



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Reviews

Toudans provides good food and fun

By SOPHIA KIRKIKIS

Toudans is an outstanding restaurant/bar located in the Shreveport area. Similar to Chelsea's in the Square, Toudans creates the same Tavern-like atmosphere.

The restaurant returns to the days of Mae West, John Wayne, barber poles, and The Strand. The nostalgic decor projects realism as oldies gently mutter from the speakers, and posters of Casablanca and Gone with the Wind hang from the walls.

The red phone booth, seen first upon entering, immediately sets the atmosphere and the red antique auto protruding from the wall is picturesque. Neon lights,

video games, and mounted deer heads along with a stuffed raccoon and bobcat bring the restaurant up to date.

The food selection is bound to satisfy any palate. The prices are moderate, the portions are generous and the variety of foods is broad, ranging from fried zucchini to the all-American burger, to a dish called "Fin & Fur" (one half can of sardines garnished with a rabbit's foot). Two specials are offered daily, the Soup du jour, and the Fish of the Day. The quality of Toudans' food may be expressed simply — a culinary delight.

Also delightful are the specialty drinks. Drinks vary from frozen beverages to coffee



to ice cream. Exotic drinks include the "Lost Memory" which consists of lots of rum and exotic fruit juices, and the "57 Chevy" consisting of everclear, grenadine, and blue curacao. Drinks also are reasonably priced.

Toudans opened this summer and is located at 6359 Youree Drive.

"Golden Years" requires little effort

By EDDY EDDINS

David Bowie's latest effort, *Golden Years*, is really not much of an effort at all. In fact, it does exactly as retiring senior citizens are expected to do in their "golden years"...reflect on past accomplishments.

This album, borrowing even its title from an earlier song of the same name, is a collection of Bowie's better songs currently being performed on his landmark U.S. tour. They are not, as the album sticker may lead you to believe, re-recordings or live versions. They are the original recordings just as they were when they were released years ago.

Golden Years has its good points and its bad points, and when they are weighed against one another, it's hard to tell which wins out. Musically, the songs are all played in that

inimitable David Bowie fashion. However, the songs lack the cohesion that is present on all of Bowie's original albums. The record doesn't seem to have the "flow" of music, and to the avid David Bowie fan, this album may be somewhat of a disappointment.

If you are not a big fan of David Bowie's music, but you like some of the better songs, this album is for you. *Golden Years* offers the convenience of the "Best of..." albums (buy the good stuff without having to take the bad), and utilizes songs from back at the beginning of Bowie's career (*Golden Years* is from the *Changesonebowie* album, 1972). From the semi-funk beat of "Fashion" to the slow-moving, almost mellow "Ashes to Ashes" and the title track "Golden Years", each song is a showcase for the style that has made David Bowie famous.

"Vacation" disappointing

By CHERYL DUBOIS

National Lampoon's "Vacation," starring Chevy Chase, is a movie strictly for those who are devoted Chase fans or those who saw National Lampoon's "Class Reunion" repeatedly.

Chase's style of silliness, as in his most recent movie *Modern Problems*, is used throughout *Vacation* as he portrays a Clark Kent-type of husband and father. The slow-moving plot of the movie basically takes place in the "family truckster" as the Griswald family, Clark, Ellen (Beverly D'Angelo) and two kids, travels from Chicago, Illinois to Walley World Amusement Park in Los Angeles, California.

However, the family makes a stop in Kansas to visit Ellen's family. Here, the plot picks up a little as Chase and his family get stuck taking Aunt Edna, portrayed by Ema Jean Cocka, to her home in Pheonix, Arizona.

Similar to Chase's Clark Kent-type of character, D'Angelo portrays a typical Lois Lane, who tends to be the more logical of the two. D'Angelo, who starred with Burt Reynolds in *Paternity*, is a very convincing actress. Unfortunately, not in this movie.

Vacation may easily be compared to National Lampoon's "Class Reunion" in the sense that comic highlights are few and far between. On the other hand, the only comparison between "Vacation" and National Lampoon's big hit- "Animal House" is the fact that both contain some pretty sick humor.

For instance, in "Vacation"

Chase forgets to untie Aunt Edna's dog from the back of the car, and drives away. This scene leaves a sick feeling in your stomach if you are fond of animals — just like the scene in "Animal House" when the horse is shot. National Lampoon must have a thing for cruelty to animals.

Overall, National Lampoon's *Vacation* is a satirical look at a modern family taking their summer vacation. Everything that could go wrong does and that's that. *Vacation* simply leaves you laughing harder at the fact that you paid \$3.50 to see it than at the humor in the movie. If you're a devoted Chase fan, this movie is for you. If you're looking for another National Lampoon "Animal House"-type, forget it. You could just as easily waste your money on some other silly movie.

"Vacation" is rated R and now playing at Southpark and Quail Creek cinemas.



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-Sports

One more offer

By BRIAN McNICOLL

By now, as Al Mondello is always telling us, you have been through registration.

And when you were going through that process, you entered the University Center and felt like a fourth grade school teacher, picking up a paper from everyone you walked by. You know, the usual back to school stuff: fraternity party here, sorority party there, BSU get-together (the free snow cone is the best tease I've seen) and, of course, the young Republicans or whoever.

Their organizations are different, but their messages rarely vary. "Get involved," they all tell you. "Make something out of this year." By now (shut up, Al), you've probably begun to wonder what all this has to do with sports. Well, this is my soapbox, my handout, my way of prodding you to do something.

Of course, what I have to offer is intramurals. Football in the fall, basketball and softball in the spring and all manner of other sports in between. It is an ideal way to make use of the new (yes, you can still call them that) facilities. I need not mention the physical benefits of getting out for a little exercise, and the social benefits can be equally valuable.

Also, what does it matter how good you are or whether you win or lose? My intramural basketball team got creamed every game last year, but — you knew this was coming — a good time was had by all.

My troops had the situation figured out. Since there would never be anything to celebrate after the game, we made merry before. Then, we'd all load up into two cars, crank up Kool and the

Gang's classic song 'Celebration,' and head on out to the gym.

I have nothing against winning, even though I am a Saints fan. If that's what you want from it, great. But whatever you do, whoever you are, go for it. Once you leave college, you'll never be offered a program like this again.

Pah-Rah by Al Bohl

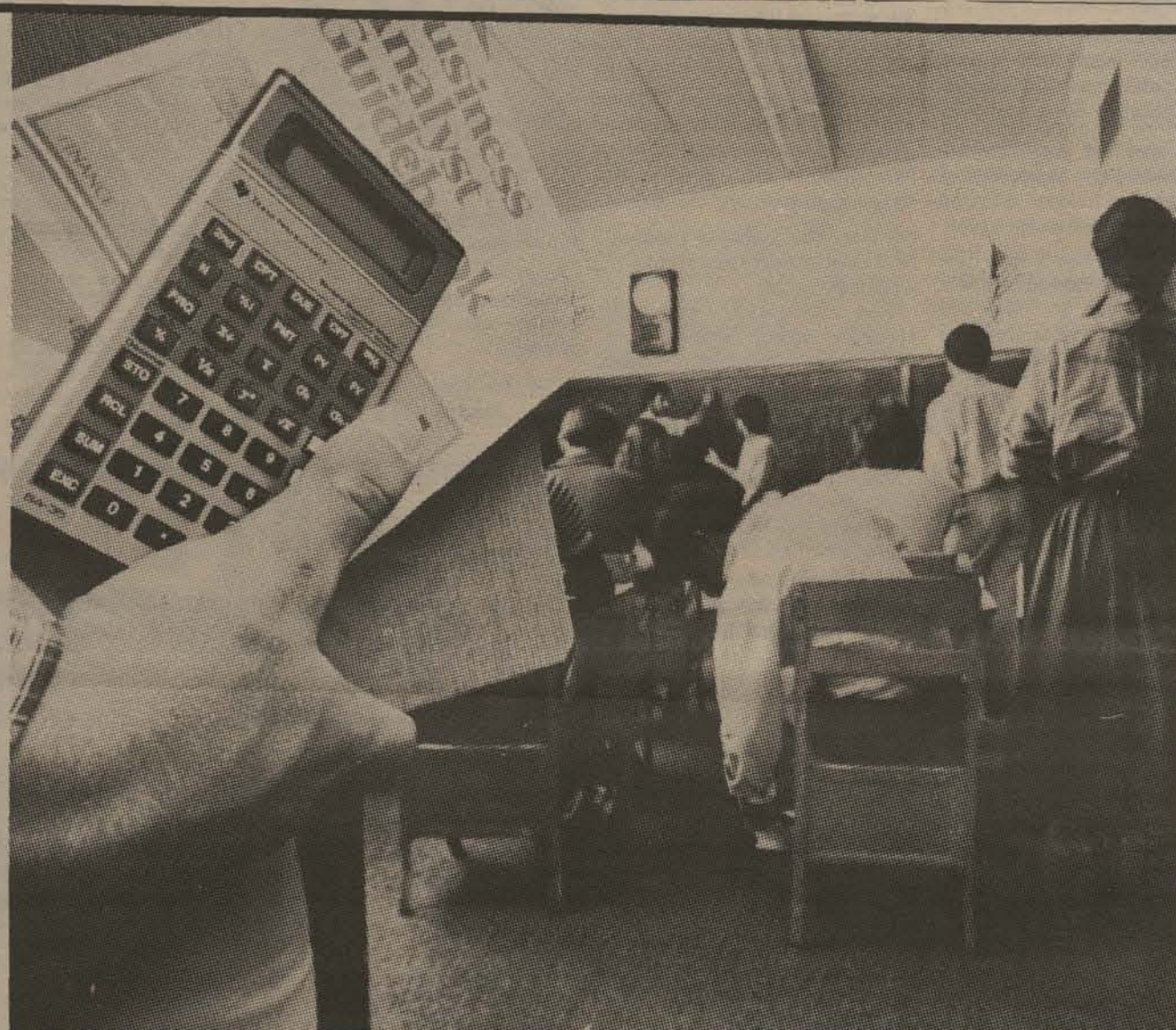
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Comin' up

By EDDY EDDINS

Students of LSUS who entertain a thrill for sports should enjoy this fall's intramural activities. Every imaginable event, from body building to badminton, is being offered, and faculty and staff as well as students are invited to participate.

In addition to the traditional activities being offered, there is a new Co-rec, Innertube Water Polo event being offered. This event involves 2 teams of seven players each. The players play in conventional water polo fashion, with the exception of having to stay in an innertube the entire time.

Registration for the first event, flag football, begins August 24 and runs through September 14. Play will begin September 19 on the back field.

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